

Framingham.

My house will ever be a home for the friends of the slave, and I have great regard for Mr. Stanton.

Miss Ann L. Wright, sister of Mrs. Wm. H. Burleigh, is married to a gentleman of Windham, Conn.

Yours, L. J.

Framingham, Paid
Ms. Apr. 28th

Rev. A. A. Phelps,
Pastor of the Free-chh.
Boston

P. S. Should esteem it a favor, if you would present me respectfully & affectionately to Mr. Stanton.

Phoebe I may some day have the happiness of waiting upon Mr. Stanton at my house, when we shall be more conveniently situated, than we unhappily were, when I first had the pleasure of seeing him in

resary at New York. If you should
find the man, who would encourage the proposition
of settling here, I should cheerfully attend to any
correspondence he might desire, and give him all the
information & every detail he may wish.

Such a man as Mr. Walcutt of H^m has not the right
talents for this post.

In conclusion of this topic,
I should be extremely sorry to make you any trouble,
and would address Mr Edmund Quincy, or Mr.
Wendell Phillips to whom I am a stranger, in this sub-
ject, but I do not sympathize with those gentlemen,
in all their views. I could not see with them all
the freedom, I should wish. They are both
I apprehend, Unitarian.

Mr. Charles Johnson, as has been hinted to
me, would probably like to be employed by the
A. Slave. Soc. Stir him up to do what he
can for the "Abolitionist" & the cause, but I do not
believe that C. J. will be a man of much efficiency,
or deserve any salary from the Socy. His father,
Patten P. is not popular in the Chh. & is hated in this
town. Yet, I would have you use him, as you can.

P. Johnson says he is opposed to N. Haven divinity, but
he knows nothing upon the subject. He is a bad tempered
man, and as near a Methodist as anything. I suppose
Mr. Trask felt that Mr. P. Johnⁿ injured him & conducted
basely.

Yours, sincerely & affectionately,

Lawson Kingsbury.

Rev. Charles C. Phillips, Boston.

advocate — one equal to Halley of Gt. Britain.

He must be so neutral in the moral warfare of the day, and it is desirable that he should be an active christian.

Of his politics, it would be of less consequence, or almost no consequence, but one who should be something of a democrat, would sooner get foothold, and have the widest field.

This has long been considered an eligible place for a sound lawyer, possessing speaking talents.

Your classmate, David L. Seymour, once came here to look at this post. At the same time I introduced Mr. Seymour to Hon. Daniel Webster.

I want a man, who can make a good debate, has some brilliancy, and who might do, by & by, for a candidate for Congress.

The difficulty is to find the right man, who would like to settle in this region.

I am entirely confident that you will know what the man must be to succeed, be useful and accomplish objects of the highest moral interest.

It has occurred to my mind that you, by your acquaintance at New Haven, your intimate ^{connection} ~~acquaintance~~ with the great abolitionists throughout New-England and in New-York, have eminent facilities for finding such a lawyer & advocate as I have faintly & hastily described. You will also have a most favorable opportunity for mentioning this subject to the right men in a confidential way, at the approaching anni-

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Lawson Kingsbury

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Birmingham Apr. 27. 1839

Very Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 9th inst. was duly received, and I avail myself of this occasion to thank you for the interest & the sympathy you express for my feelings, my objects & views.

Permit me to give one word of caution. Never let any one of this people know any thing of your correspondence with me.

No matter what intercourse you may have with others of this chh. parish or town, keep strictly close all that I confide to you. I have no confidants in Birmingham. I wish none, and I need none. I only want tools, and those I can make as I need them. Only

let me be informed, from time to time, and as constantly as may be, by the lights of our day, & my experience justifies me in appealing you, that I think I can navigate this ship to any port that shall be advised, and fight this frigate through any engagement we may be forced to encounter.

To proceed. I want a lawyer to be established in this village. We have but one in full practice. I do nothing in my profession. We want an